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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 7 Cars, 155 Cattle; 54 Cars, 4,014 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

CATTLE TRADE IS NOMINAL

Week Has Seen a Substantial Improvement in Fat Steer Values -Gain is 20 to 30c.

ALMOST BACK TO HIGH LEVEL

Demand for She Cattle Active, Prices Market 50@75e Higher-Speculator Than Week Ago-Hog Prices Break 5@10e Today-Sheep Steady.

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The fol	lowing to	ble show	e the re	eceipte
from Jan	uary 1,	1908, an	d recei	pts for
the corre	sponding	time in	1907:	
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	169,501	196,156	26,665	
Hoge	819,962	659,896	****	160,566
Bheep	225,602	868,462	142,860	****
Horses	8,889	11,833	2,934	****

The following steelpts of cattle, five principal wes	hogs at	the est	
THE REPORT LIVE	Dattle	Hoge	Shee
Chicago	200	8,000	2,00
Kansas City	200	8,500	1,20
South Omaha	100	5,000	1,00
Bouth St. Joseph.	200	4,000	
East St. Louis	800	1,800	***
Totale	1,000	22,300	4,20
Yesterday	5,400	85,700	15,40
Week ago	2,000	16,500	17,50
Month ago	1,600	24,600	8,70

Year ago	1,800	30,000	8,800
RECEIPT			
The following t	hows	the nu	mber o
centering at the et	tock y	rde:	
C. B. & Q., west			25
C. B. & Q., east			1
C. R. I. & P			8
Great Western			8

h & Grand Island 14

CATTLE.

Good Advance This Week in Prices For Fat Beeves.

cleared yesterday and fresh arrivals at hand before the noon hour. were not sufficient to develop a market. The little trading was on a days of the week and fully sustaining and 34,904 four years ago. recent advances.

an encouraging turn to improvement 265,900 a month ago, 333,700 a year and prices for steers are fully 20@30 ago, 301,200 two years ago, 294,100 cents higher than at the close of three years ago and 346,600 four business one week ago. In fact, the years ago. top kinds of steers are now selling noted that the eastern outlets \$4.67 1/2 @ 4.70. for beef are showing some improve- PIGS AND LIGHTS-19 9LBS. AND UNDER ment and this has been a stimulating No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price factor. Buyers now go after sapplies as though they had a market for the beef whereas a short time ago they bid as though they were doing it for accomodation. The market hardly has the appearance of being in shape to use largely increased supplies. On the other hand there is no evidence of there being big supplies available in the near future.

Receipts for the week are slightly under the moderate volume of the previous week and sharply less than vear ago. At five markets the total of 89,000 is 12,000 less than for last week and 77,000 less than for the corresponding week last year. This falling off compared with a year ago affords just ground for belief that there is no big supply of beef cattle in sight for the near future.

Top cattle here this week sold at for full loads with a few head at \$7.00. There has been a proportionally good showing of fat medium to strong weights at \$6.50@6.85 and fair to good light weights at \$6.00@ 6.50 with choice lots weighing under 1,200 lbs. at \$6.65. Common to fair light killers mostly \$5.50@6.00.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Conditions in the cow trade were characteristic of closing day of the week, business being a small cleanup affair without quotable change in

Limited supplies, a strong demand and the upturn in steer values combined to put the market for cows and heifers this week on a better basis. Trade has had a snappy tone throughout the week and desirable grades of she cattle are closing around 25 cents higher than a week ago. Everything useful in the butcher or dressed beef line was inactive demand and outle for the common, thin stuff was some

emaciated canner cows were dull sal Proportion of good to choice grades in receipts has been small, being especially marked in the heifer department. Several lots of decent heifers and steers mixed sold in range of \$6.00@6.45. In straight heifers choice kinds were very scarce bulk of the offerings in this line being in the fair to good class, selling a \$5.00@5.65, Some good beef cow were offered, tops bringing \$5.75@ 6.00, with bulk landing at \$4.65@5.50. A decent class of butcher cows sold

at \$4.00@4.65. Trade in bulls had an active stronger tone all week and prices indicate an advance of 15@25 cents. Good fat bulls sold up to \$5.50. Calf market has been on the upgrade, prices showing a gain of 50@

75c for the week. Tops sell at \$6.00. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in stockers and feeders to in the stocker division

stocker class, selling at \$4.00@4.75. Stock heifer trade has been active quality sold at \$6.40. and prices have advanced 10@20c. Country cows show about the same

Packers'	Purch	ases !	Yesterd	lay.
		Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co.		101	2,458	2,258
Hammond .		11	604	701
Morris		88	855	481
Total		200	3,917	3,440

Week Closes on a Down Turn in Market For Live Pork.

Final day of the week brought turn to lower prices for hogs, buyers refusing to support the advance in prices noted yesterday. On a moderate Saturday supply at all river points and away under a Saturday average at Chicago the buying interests started out to get hogs on a basis of Thursday prices or 5@10 cents under the bulk prices of Friday and were able to fill their orders on this basis. On the local market, added to the fresh supply were about 1,100 Total...... 64 holdovers that perhaps helped some On a basis of today's decline prices now current are 30 cents lower than one opening day of the week and 25 enets lower than on the closing day of last week. While prices showed

No cattle of consequence were on the decline noted, the market was market today. Yards were well active enough to clean up the supply Receipts for the week are 30,100, against 32,500 last week, 26,541 a month ago, 41,612 a year ago, 28,806

steady basis compared with middle two years ago, 32,355 three years ago The aggregate at five markets was For the week the market has shown 235,700, against 283,000 last week,

Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.55 very close to where they were before with the bulk selling at \$5.35@5.50. the recent break and all kinds are The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.45@ trade quotations are furnished by T Of course the long continued light month ago at \$5.75@5.80, a year ago St. Joseph, Mo. supply at leading markets is the prin- at \$6.40 @ 6.47 ½, two years ago at cipal factor in stimulating an im- \$6.32 ½ @ 6.40, three years ago of provement to the market. But, it is \$5.12 1/2 @ 5.17 1/2, four years ago at

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78.	232.	. 40.5	45	165	. 201.	. 80.5	35
66.	269.	.200.5	45	82	.205.	5	35
70.	244.	. 80.5	45	77	.206.	5	35
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Swift and Company
Nelson Morris Packing Co 1,070
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Compared With Week Ago.

of last year.

ports: dull, mostly 10@15c lower; top, \$5.75; Jim Ashby. bulk. \$5,40@5,60. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25 .-

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nom-Hogs-Receipts, 3,500. Market 5

@10c lower; top, \$5.57 1/2; bulk, \$5.35 states where they farm like Dad used

SOUTH OMAHA. Special to the Journal: The Drovers files of the Live Stock World. Journal-Stockman reports:

changed. opened strong, close 5c lower; top, pects off the map, that withered and numbers.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Yards, Ill., April 25 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Texas. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 1,800. Market opened strong, closed lower; top, be sold at once; can be seen by call-\$5.80; bulk, \$5.60@5.70. Sheep-Receipts, none

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of

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July	89	89%	88%	891/4	88%
CORN		*****			
CORN	-				
May		67		66%	
July	623/4	62%	61%	623/8-	62%
OATS-					
	58%	E98/	68	591/	501/
May					
July	45%	453/8	45%	451/4	40%

PORK-	1250	1983			
May	12.85	13.00	12.80-	13.00	12 90
July			13.15-		
July	10.11	10.22	10.10	10.02	10.00
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ST. JOSEPH CA	SH	GRA	IN	MARE	ET
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No.	3	hard	93	@	99
No.	4	hard	92		96
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No.	3	white	62	@	62 1/2
No.	4	white	61 1/2	@	62
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No.	3	corn	62 1/2	@	63.14
No.	4	corn	61 1/2	0	62 1/2
2350		Oats.			
No.	2	white	49	@	50
No.	3	white	48	@	49
No.	4	white	47	@	48
No.	2	oats	47	0	48
No.	3	oats	46	0	47

Corn chops...... 21

AS TO DRY FARMING.

What Old Bill Knows of the Game and How He Knows It.

The latest from the Chicago Live Stock World is to the effect that the supervising blacksmith of this column does his "dry farming" on the banks of the big muddy Missouri river. The ripe are now selling about as well latest from the World is: "If 'Old Bill' as they did at the high time in March. would hie himself out to the western This is a time when the in-and-outer edge of Nebraska he would have an demonstrates how easy it is for him opportunity to test his theory. There to forget. He went out of the cattle Nothing in the live mutton line was never was such a thing as dry farm- business in the winter and will now offered on the local market today and ing, anyhow. It is a case of con- get out and pay more for feeding trade conditions were nominal. For servation of moisture, and when there steers than he got for his fat cattle the week receipts aggregate 15,324, is none to conserve the farmer is in the winter. practically the same as for the week strictly up against it. The Live Stock previous Supplies at five leading World sincerely heres that he will narkets for the week total 142,500, not be put in such a predicament, but indicating an increase of 5,500 com- history has a faculty of repeating it- pleasantness owing to the numerosity pared with last week, but falling self." And there is where the World and low price of the hog, the question 33,000 short of corresponding period "corks" itself. Old Bill started last of "who owns the product?" is still August and put in six weeks out there unsettled. In the final settlement i The live mutton market this week in western Nebraska. He put in nearly will not doubt be found who holds day was of a nominal character, little has been a very erratic affair. Values a week on the Nebraska experiment the sack business being done on account of have fluctuated within a range of 16@ farm at North Platte, was on wheat limited supplies. Nothing of con- 15c, but compared with a week ago ground that produced sixty bushels equence will be carried over Sunday prices are not materially different. per acre under "dry farming" and The general situation still shows no on land that was 230 feet above sheet the poor little flies that cavoort It has been a very light week in the improvement and the market has a water. He saw good stands of alfalfa around on bald heads and other slipstocker and feeder trade, owing to weak undertone. Outside markets all on this high dry ground. He saw pery places, also sometimes fall into the small receipts. Demand for all report a lower trend of prices this vegetables on this high dry land that the soup. With premediated malice Advance 15@25c This Week-Calf useful qualities of stockers and feeders week. Receipts have not been liberal would make the ribbon getters in aforethought and determination upon has shown more activity than at any but were too heavy in the face of the Illinois county fairs look like the pig extermination is this New Yawk time recently and under light supplies light demand. Packers still complain that sucks the hind teat. He in- sassiety going after the buzzing blue Supply of Stock Cattle Well Ab- trade has ruled active at advancing of poor outlet for their dressed prod- quired into the system of soil culture bottle and other breeds of flies. They sorbed, Market 15@25c Higher prices. Current values indicate an uct and buying orders have been cur- and moisture conservation, misnamed are threathening to create condition advance of 15@25c compared with a tailed. Texas stuff has begun to make "dry farming." Then this Old Bill in gay old Gotham that will starve Dealers have been unable its appearance on the market, several hied himself out farther into the the poor fly to death. The dawn of to accumiate any showing of young consignments arriving at this point western edge of Nebraska. Out there the millenium may start in New cattle in the stocker division, the yards being practically bare at the close of the week. A load of assorted grass in that country and sold largely he toddled around over the prairies, feeders sold at \$5.75 during the week. at \$5.15@5.50. Colorado wooled lambs went from one farm to another look-Some western feeders weighing under made up bulk of receipts and a range ing for crop failures. He saw corn 1.000 lbs. sold at \$5.00@5.10. Most of \$7.15@7.40 took most of the de- in August that gave promise of a yield of the offerings, however, were in the sirable grades. Clipped lambs were above the average of Illinois farms. in scant supply. One load of only fair He saw these fields again in November when they were yielding above fifty bushels per acre. He saw potatoes being due that were yielding above 000 all right, providing it don't take never situated upon poor roads. Good heing due that were yielding above OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS being dug that were yielding above 150 bushels per acre and were the qualities that irrigation farmers buy when it comes to letting contracts Yet we have a few farmers, I am Clay, Oneida; Wm. Bindel, Baker, and CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., to put on their own tables after they April 25 .- The Live Stock World re- have sold their soggy spuds to the effete denizens of big towns like Cattle - Receipts, 200. Market Chicago. He saw cabbages that would make the product of Illinois gardens Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market look like Jim Poole along side of

section are better prepared for an packer gets the blame for it. extreme drouth than are the farmers of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and other

During his pilgrimages of last sumburned vegetation to a crisp-but this Sheep - Receipts, 1,000. Market was not in the dry farm sections. Old Bill has observed a few agricultural things outside of Illinois-and EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock farmers of the Live Stock World to it wouldn't hurt for the lead pencil get out and do a little of the same.

Jack for Sale at a Bargain-One Cattle-Receipts, 300, including 125 Mammoth jack, 161/2 hands jack measure, 4 years old; one black Percheron stallion, 5 years old. Must ing on Thomas & Bush, Republican City, Neb., or J. H. Kling, Bloomington, Neb., owner.

SOLD OUT HOGS.

Price This Spring the Cause.

price on the animals this spring will kets. almost cause a scarcity of porkers this summer.

"Last fall the breeding number of hogs was reduced fully two-thirds the Mo. regular number," said a prominent hog dealer here yesterday. "The high price of feed and the scarcity of it caused the farmers to sell a large number that would have been used for breeding purposes this spring.

"The number of hogs in Saline which is about half of what there was

days is causing hogs to sell for nearly been before the Senate Committee on ings. In school districts the women prospects for good crops. Corn is double what they generally bring at Indian Affairs, and has been agreed should have the right to vote upon coming along fine and wheat and the spring sales which are being held to within a few slight amendments. all matters pertaining to their re-over the county. Hogs bought at The chief difference is that the House spective districts. The women are these sales will, of course, be used bill removed the restrictions from the as much interested in maintaining not yet planted while in others the for breeding purposes and are gen- homesteads of the freedmen, while good roads as are the men, if not crop is up and looking promising." erally bought by those who sold out the Senate bill protects the freed- more. And many of our women in the fall and who wish to get started men's homesteads along with all other would make better road overseers in the business again.

We look for the high price to con-

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo', quotes butter fat today at 27c for No. 1.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. | ment. The tollowing table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for

ie week end	ed today	. togeth	er v
ggregate total	s and co	mparison	8:
	Cattle	Hogs	Sh
hicago	42,200	93,000	82
onsas City	. 21,500	46,000	28
maba	10,900	34,300	28
t. Joseph	4,800	30,100	-16
t. Louis	9,700	32,300	. 8
otal this wk	89,100	235,700	142
otal last wk	102,000	283,000	187
otal mo. ago	132,900	265 900	151
ear ago	166,400	833,700	175

••••••• SKIPS AND CULLS.

Cattle prices have been doing pretty well of late and steers that are fully

With reference to the late un-OH, THE POOR LITTLE FLIES.

WHO OWNS THE PRODUCT?

New Yawk sassiety is going afte

BIGGEST SUCKER ON EARTH.

Missouri is to get \$840,000 for pubic building out of the appropriation to more. Missouri can stand the 840,- good roads, for the best homes are Thomas & Evans, Republic City; H. and finishing public buildings.

CAN'T PLEASE EVERYONE.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: It is hard to please everybody. When live think that they should be exempt stock prices were away down the Say, what "Old Bill" knows about farmer was dissatisfied and would Market dry farming, he knows by having been have held his stock indefinitely if he on the dry farms in dry times. He could have found it possible. Now is not prepared to say that a hot rain- that the farmer is realizing a fair less season would not make for failure profit on his feeding operations the on the dry farms of the extreme west. consumer gets his back up and threat-Special to The Journal: The Drovers But, under dry farm systems in the ens to become a vegetarian. But semi-arid west the farmers of that whether prices are high or low, the

A DISCREPANCY SOMEWHERE.

A few months ago when hog prices Sheep—Receipts, 1,200. Market to farm. An extreme drouth in the were hovering around \$4.25 about of interest on the amount of money dry farm sections would produce short every farmer you bumped up against invested, as the making of good roads. Winkler, Burriss; R. H. Clapp. Steele yields and, be jocks! a corresponding began telling you that everyone in his He not only has the benefit of them City; Farmers' P. E. Ass'n., Alexextreme drouth in Illinois would pro- neighborhood was selling off their in the hauling of his products to andria; Charles Leslie, Belvidere; duce failure pure and simple. Vide, brood sows and going out of the hog market, but they absolutely enhance William McCalla, Pawnee; L. A. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 25.— history of 1902 to be found in the raising business. Now it's a hard the value of his farm more than ten Hanks, Cook; H. J. McLaughlin, matter to find a farmer who don't times the amount he would be re- Doniphan, and Mathews & Co., Carleadmit that the number of sows bred Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market un- mer Old Bill sweltered and baked in for spring farrowing in his locality old fashioned hot-winds that in twen- was up to normal, and that pigs are Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market ty-four hours wiped corn-crop pros- coming along nicely and in large

A BIG APPETITE.

If everyone had an appetite like a the demand. Between the hours of expense for repairs. 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. the afore-said Nebraskan ate seven porterhouse amended. If you want a team to Star state are in fine shape and pros-

selling readily at the advance noted. 5.55, a week ago at \$5.60@5.70, a P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, Scarcity of Feed Last Fall and High Saline, Kan., April 25.-The low farms, as high prices and an urgent business; and this principle should be "Range conditions have been ideal price of hogs last fall and the high demand fails to draw out anything kept in view in all our future road the past winter," said Mr. Carruthers. price of feed, together with the high but scant runs at the different mar- legislations.

HOUSE LIFTS LAND BAN.

McGuire Bill, Opening 9,000,000 Acres in Oklahoma, Passes.

homesteads.

hould be required to take care of great help to him. them. The Oklahoma members said 160,100 | no such thing would happen.

FOR GOOD ROADS

Valuable Paper Read Recently at a Grange Meeting at Manhattan, Kansas.

GOON ROADS AND GOOD HOMES

Best Homes of Country are Not Located on Poor Highways. They go Together.

ENHANCE VALUE OF FARMS

Farmer Who Lives on Good Road Will Live Longer Than One On Poor Highway-Good Temper Prolongs Heavy Load Can't Hold Temper-

The next thing of the most importance to the farmer after good homes, be made by congress before it adjourns is good roads. As we would work for good homes, so should we strive for 840 years to deliver the goods. Uncle roads are as essential to the prosper-Sam is the, biggest sucker on earth ity of the farmer as good machinery. sorry to say, who will pay out thou- Peter Meyer, Bremen. sands of dollars for farm machinery. who will pay very grudingly a few dollars for the improvement of the public highways. Whether farmers corded the honor of topping the hog from doing road work, or whether they think it does not pay to work the roads, I am at a loss to say, said J. L. Dow before Manhattan, Kansas, old. He was well pleased with the Grange. We should be thankful that but

very few farmers are so blind to ket included the following welli their own interest. Our best farmers known names: O. A. Copoer & Co., know what good roads are, and how Humboldt; ready to help make them. There is Syracuse; Ruyle & Caley, Filley; W. no crop, or investment, which will T. Gore, Liberty; J. S. Grone, Brunhay the farmer so large a per cent ing; Byron Farmers Elevator Ass'n.,

I believe that the farmer who lives upon a good road will live very much tendency to prolong one's life.

After considering the many good W. Mitchell, Albany, Mo. Nebraska man who was on the local things which are the result of good market this week with stock, the roads, then comes the question as to country would be taxed for capacity how to make good roads and how to Everthing Looks Promising, Says Mr. to produce enough meat to supply maintain them, with the least possible

elect their own road overseer, and cattle. Sheep will run than some men who have held that ics of interest pertaining to the wel-The Senate will no doubt insist on position. I do not think that many fare of the country; we hold school thrue for some time, as the packers protecting the freedmen's homesteads, of them would allow a dike to rewill have to use this method to get and rather than lose the legislation main along both sides of a public our public schools; why should we not the farmers to sell enough to supply the Oklahoma delegation will in due highway which prevents water from hold road meetings to discuss the time ask the House to yield on that escaping from the road, which is now means and methods of improving our point. Senator Owen will endeavor to the case in many places. I believe public highways? Experts in road have all homesteads cut down to that we should hold monthly road making could be invited to attend forty acres, in accordance with an meetings in each road district for the these meetings, giving directly to the agreement of President Roosevelt, but purpose of discussing the various workers of the road the modern the Senate may not accept the amend- methods of improving the roads. At methods for the economical improvethese meetings we could get an idea ment of public roads. These meetings When the bill was called up for of the condition of the various roads and the public discussion of road consideration in the House Represen- in the district, as well as devise the making we believe would arouse an tative McGuire explained its principal best means to improve them. These interest in the public mind upon the features and told what the legislation meetings would act as a kind of a subject of good roads which would would do in opening Oklahoma to road school, where the common people be felt, and the fact of the different white settlement. Speeches were also would be likely to get some new ideas road districts working entirely indemade by Messrs. Ferris and Carter of in road making. The road overseer pendent of each other would naturally Oklahoma, Williams of Mississippi would have a chance to inform the cause them to view with each other and Chairman Sherman of the Indian people of what he was doing; besides to see which would have the best Committee Mr. Fitzgerald, Democrat, he would have the benefit of the reads. I can not close without speak-of New York, suggested that if this knowledge and experience of the ing a good word for the split road law pauperized the Indians Oklahoma whole district, which might be of drag (as they are called) and means

purpose of dsicussing the various top- traveled dragged after every rain.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

***************** Ord York, Auburn, Neb., had a load of hogs on sale here today.

G. R. Russom, Broken Bow, Neb. was a patron of today's market. F. W. Bodtke, Gllead, Neb., was at the market today with a car of hogs. F. Moser, Berwick, Kan., contribated stock for sale here this morn-

F. W. Schauff, Virginia, Neb., was among today's patrons of the South St. Joseph market.

Hutt & Williams, who brought in he first shipment over the new Highand, Kan., inter-urban line, were on the market agin today with a car of

Jones & Bledsoe, Edgerton; Ellis & H., Maysville, and R. W. Daily, Savannah, were among the Missourians who had stock on today's market

Chas. Baird and George Dansdaill, of Deep River, Iowa, bought two cars of feeding cows and heifers here on Thursday, and last week they bought three loads. These cattle are distributed among the feeders of their section and are marketed as fat cattle in the fall. These gentlemen bought Life and Man On Bad Road With about twenty loads here last spring and prefer this market to either Omaha or Kansas City, because they Best Plan to Secure Road Improve- get unbranded stuff of better quality. Among the Iowa patrons of today's market were the following well known shippers: J. E. Pritchard, Lorimor; C. H. Lanniger, J. W. Reynolds and F. O. Elliott, Shannon City; Perkins & Shay, Benton, and Wildman Bros., Blockton.

Well known Kansas patrons who had stock on sale here today included Kent and Cy. Leland, Jr., Troy;

To Mr. Henry Zweifel, a progressive farmer of Hollenberg, Kan., was acmarket yesterday. He sold 59 hogs, he raised and fed them himself, marketing them when less than a year

Nebraska patrons of today's maro appreciate them, and are always Falls City; Farmers Elevator Ass'n.,

WANTED:

One hundred grade shorthorn bulls; onger than one who lives on a bad 15 high grade Percheron stallions. one. For good nature always has a Bulls in car lots. Give description and price of bulls and stallions.

TEXAS IN FINE SHAPE.

Carruthers of San Angelo.

steaks. It is also reported that he handle a load easily you must keep pects for big crops were never brightdrank 30 whiskies on the side and them as near the load as possible. A er than at the present time, according was still able to navigate when he man who should attach one end of to R. L. Carruthers, of San Angelo, departed for home on an evening a forty-foot rope to his load and hitch Texas, who yesterday marketed a his team at the other end would waste string of sheep at \$5.15. These sheep a great deal of energy, if he did not were the first to come out of San SCANT RUNS OF STOCK CATTLE. make an entire failure. The principle Angelo this year. R. L. and J. W. Either the country is shy on stocker of getting the power as near the work Carruthers are extensive handlers of sider them good property on their should be applied to all branches of which embraces about 5,000 acres. "The weather was exceptionally mild Now comes the question, what and feed abundant. Copious rains PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. law? In the first place, I would have the best in years. The movement of 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, the township trustees divide each cattle to the Osage country is in full township into road districts, having swing and will be over in the course not less than four or more than six of a couple of weeks. They are loadin each township. Then I would have ing three trains daily at San Angelo, the legal voters of each road district each train hauling about 25 cars of vote the amount of road tax which everything will be shipped within the Washington, April 25.-By a vote they wished to have raised for the next month or six weeks. Texas of 249 to 0, the House has passed the ensuing year. This electing of a road sheepmen have no room to complain county is roughly estimated at 50,000, McGuire bill, which opens up 9,000 overseer and voting the amount of of present prices. A few years ago road tax should be done at a regular \$5.00 per cwt. would have been con-000 acres of land, or 60,000 farms, to annual road meeting, notices of which sidered a big figure. Cattlemen are out last year and have not had anywhite stettlement in Eastern Oklahaving first been posted by the road in good spirits, confident of a high
thing to start on this year.

homa. It now goes to the Senate for
overseer as is done by the officers of market for their stock this year. "The high price paid for hogs now- action. The same bill practically has school districts in calling school meet- Texas farmers never before had such

We hold political meetings for the to have all roads which are much

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*********************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

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Patrolman R. E. Critchfield was in much merriment. Faucett, Mo. rvesterday on business. The Rev. and Mrs. George Winter- throughout the evening. bourne of Akron, Col., who have been the guests of their niece, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, 406 Lee street, have re- Not Much Trading at Amarillo Meetturned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayer of Leaven-Ohicago, Ill., to 218 Clayton street.

are excellent. At least this is the opinion of the county judges, who yesterday risited the farm. The judges had a good

lional Life association of Des Moines.

home, 1317 North Fifteenth street.

E. H. Marple, formerly of St. Joseph. tory for the Blue Valley Creamery, with headquarters in Chicago, Ill., is spending a lew days in the city.

Merchants' association, addressed the endon, Tex., terms private, cattle are time, will make other farmers sow pupils of Platt's Commercial college yes- in Cottle county, Tex. terday, on some of the problems of commercial life.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Peoples.

ment from all cities in which they have played. Mr. Fred Wilson, who needs no introduction to St. Joseph showgoing public, in the black faced singing humor and his description of the old it and shipping it cut.

and dancing act. The two Renos, an days around the camp fire when the There are thousands of acres of of endorsements from the Kansas City as friends of the cattlemen. and Omaha press. The first matinee ment of agriculture delivered an addo this in growing alfalfa. second at 3:00 p. m. Night shows at for the Panhandle." He said the big 7:45 and 9:00 p. m. Next Wednesday white house and the big red barn Mr. McQuigg, the manager, will present were typical of the dairy business In his collection of prickly pears at

At the Lyric.

inee the Lyric theatre will present a handle hogs. very strong bill. Manager Rentfrow has selected for his next offering the beautiful four act southern drama "An Alaladies will receive souvenirs. At the up the clods in short time. There is having it grown on his ranch. prize of Ten Dollars will be given away

songs and relations of the history of

the work and growth of the council. Several of the local knights will go to Chillicothe, Mo., tomorrow to attend inon display in the window of Holland & U'Brien's store on Felix street. The to cabture the seiners Thursday, the ofdistinguishable.

ing for most any old hog.

TRIED SCHOOL COOKING.

a Luncheon.

Members of the school board visited teams. 'Luncheon was served by the menu included many delicacies, which visitors. The table was decorated with author's views are indersed by Dr. lilacs and the place cards were tiny A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau. basketballs. Miss Myrtle Dunning was in charge, with Miss Bertha Lewis and suggested," the author says, Miss Blanche Bullock as waitresses.

McEvoy, H. W. Burke, J. A. Whiteford, or are indifferent to the anxiety H. H. Smith, C. L. Connett, L. O. Weakley, W. E. Warrick, J. N. Wilson, J. A. Bell, Mrs. W. E. Warrick and Miss from 100 to 300 yearly, not to men

PERFECT TRAINING SHOWN.

Turners Give Exhibition Under Direction of Prof. Braun.

bers, the annual gymnastic exhibition verein was held last night in Turner hall, Seventh and Charles streets.

The training of the classes has been perfect as shown by their drills last night. Prof. E. C. Braun, physical instructor, was in charge of all the exercises. The work of the active class, and municipalities to take action and is being cured by the Peerless Medical composed of young men, on parallel for the public to become educated to Experts. Lucele has been under treatand horizontal bars, was one of the the importance of this disease and ment but a few days and the little, strong features of the exhibition. The girls' classes also did some neat work Several exercises of the boys' classes such as "sick horse," and others, caused

A capable orchestra furnished music

WANT STIFF PRICES.

ing of Cattlemen.

Amarillo, Tex., Apr. 24.-There has worth, Kansas, are the guests of Mr. not as yet been much trading in catand Mrs. Joseph Shafer, 218 Ohio avenue tle at the meeting of Panhandie stockabundance of grass and water they. Conditions at the county poor farm are in position to hold. Trades to date are as follows:

The Bell company of New Mexico, on the Canadian river, sold to Lanesome to St. Joseph to represent the Na. 4.500 2-year-old steers at \$25 per Daily News.

Accused by his wife of having threat-ned her with violence, John Payne, a at \$24 and a number of 3-year-olds long, it will be put in operation. This

now assistant superintendent of terri. sold to Jack Hill for Roe Bros. of falfa in this vicinity. It has been Collinsworth county 2,100 2-year-old grown here in large quantities for

steers, terms private. Fleming of Dallas sold 1,800 2-year- to be created for the meal that will President Fred Neudorff of the Reiall old tteers to Mr. Powwell of Clar- make a higher price in a few years

The second day's session of the

was devoted to speech making. alfall most novel vaudeville bills ever pre- to the old time cowboys before the growth in price. sented in St. Joseph. Some of the head ranges were fenced. The speaker, Now that the hay, itself, is being with the marvelous specialist? til after he had been introduced. His so, in the vicinity of Hutchinson scrobatic act supreme in its line. Le coffee pot steamed were so vivid that good alfalfa land in hauling distance try as well as abroad. He has the best velt and Senator Culberson of Texas Kansas farmers make money out of street next week.

dress on "What Dairying Would Mean

BREAKING UP CLODS.

TO FIGHT SEINING.

night at the court house.

Meeting with failure in their attempt picture is clear, every face being easily ficers of the association are more de-Skillful feeding makes a fine showpractice. Different methods, and more should be the class of horses that will petrified trees and walnut knots, hard effective, will be tried again.

RABIES ON INCREASE.

Benton High School Girls Give Board No Disease in Which Suffering Is So Intense, No Known Cure

Washington, D. C., April 24.-Hythe Benton school yesterday and were drophobia, or rables, one of the most treated royally. They were entertained ferrible diseases known, is increasing by a game of basketball between the in prevalence in the United States, Eighth grade A and the freshman A but could be entirely stamped out by them. Luncheon was served by the muzzling of all dogs for a few girls of the high school cooking depart- years. These statements are made in ment after the exhibition game. The H. Hart and issued by the bureau of animal industry of the United States were eaten with a relish by the hungry Department of Agriculture, and the

"When the muzzling of dogs is

sanitarian meets with many obstacles Covers were laid for J. C. Strong, J. A. Many dog-lovers cannot appreciate mental terror and suffering of several thousand human beings n our country yearly and the actual deaths of tion the suffering and death of count less dumb brutes. Once a dog-muzzling law is passed, dog owners are up in arms, using their time, influence and money to secure its repeal o prevent its enforcement on the ground Witnessed by hundreds of spectators, of alleged cruelty. In realty there mostly friends and relatives of mem- is no cruelty whatever inflicted on a dog by causing to wear a muzzle of the classes of the St. Joseph Turn- when in public places or running at large. The animals soon become used to it and manifest not the slightes inconvenience. In the absence of muzzling the disease will continue year by year, causing constantly increasing suffering, financial loss and death. It is necessary for the states when 2,771 more dogs were impounded than in the previous year, with an immediate and marked decrease in the frequency of the disease

the following year." THOUSANDS OF ACRES.

Much Good Alfalfa Land Given Up to

Less Profitable Crops. Hutchinson, Kan .- One industry in these times will be the grinding of alfalfa meal. Kansas is only getting acquainted with the fact that alfalfa meal is one of the best foods for animals there are and that, ground up of feed which contains the proper T. C. B. ownles of Lincoln, Neb., has gan Bros. of Oldham county, Texas, properties for animal food, says the

> An alfalfa meal mill company is The Capital syndicate of the X. I. being gotten together in Hutchinso capacity. This is what is to add a ner, whose left side was paralyzed last in the Saturday Evening Post. W. A. Calloway of Roswell, N. M., boost to the business of growing algood many years in this part of the Mr. Millegan, representing Fred state, but the fact that a demand is this great money-making crop.

For years and years, since farmers Panhandle Cattle Raisers' assocation have learned how to take care of an seph, people being cured who had suf- about one ton of corn per annum per alfalfa farm, they have made better fered for years, people whom we know capita, from suckling infant of color Watkins of Moore county, who was any other thing grown in quantity on introduced to the audience of 400 as the farm. But while the acerage has the boss of the roundup, and whose been increasing here and away from Beginning with Sunday matines the address was entitled "The General here, the price has never gone down, Peoples theatre will present one of the Roundup," and was really a tribute instead there has been a gradual from far and near, who are anxiously ception, we find it, in the main, fatten- Souvenirs For Ladies Wednesdays.

liners are as follows: The Auers, a who is an old time cowman, was made ground into a meal that almost takes European novelty. This act has just up as such. He wore top boops, with the place altogether of corn, and nounced yesterday that in order to ac- Hungary, nor in order to induce a patriclosed a tour over the Orpheum circuit his trousers stuffed therein, and there feeders are using it as never before commodate those who had called when otic glow, but quite the reverse. Wheat, and has received the highest press com- was a cartridge belt about his waist. though of, alfalfa has turned out to the weiting rooms were filled and so cotton and other natural wealth that On his head was a broad brim Stet- be the most attractive farm crop a son hat which he did not remove un- man can have. It is to be even more speech was replete with pathos and when the mills here get to grinding

wheat and corn and do it, year after

A SPINELESS PRICKLY PEAR.

From the San Antonio Stockman: each lady at the matinee with a beauti- and signified the prosperity of the the Sunset passenger depot Harry ful novelty souvenir. First matinee at farmers. The Panhandle, he assert- Adams, the expert gardener for the 2:00, second at 3:15 p. m. The price ed, was particularly adapted to dairy- company, has a thornless prickly pear still remains 10c to all parts of the ing and its products peculiarly suit- which he thinks as good if not better able for use as feed. The pulp of than the thornless pear cultivated by the sugar beet has been found a valuable substitute for cotton seed hulls wild in the Devils River country west and the skim milk could be used in of here along the Southern Pacific Starting with the usual Sunday mattention. The value of the prickly pear as food for cattle is regarded as inestimable, and the attention of stock-For crops requiring a very fine seed men is now being turned toward it. bama Home." This play has never been bed a Missouri farmer has suggested Mr. Adams has a specimen of the produced at a popular priced theatre. a convenient and easily made equip- Burbank cactus and the Texas thorn-Mr. Rentfrow who desires to give his ment to break up hard clods and less cactus growing in the same bed, patrons only the best plays has made smooth down the soil after plowing. and the Texas product seems to be the patrons only the best plays has made arrangements with the authors for this zontal position form the braces for opinion of those who have examined production. A very strong cast has a square of 2x2 pine boards running them. The Texas thorniess prickly been selected, headed by the brilliant crosswise. These are bolted into the beams at each end with small bolts state and require little or no attensplendid hit in her work the past week. and are in such position that their tion, and it is being introduced on All the old members of the company corners protrude down. When drag-several ranches in this section. Among will be seen in good parts. At the ged over the soil by horses the sharp those who are interested in this pear Wednesday and Saturday matinees edges of these sticks serve to grind is Dr. B. F. Kingsley of this city, who Saturday night performance a special are other floats which may serve the proposes to grow it so it will answer same purpose but they cost more and the purpose of a fence for his ranch, none of them can do better work. which at the same time will serve as Such a drag can be made of old tim- feed for his cattle. The cactus ac-St. Joseph Council 571, Knights of ber and the cost will be practically quires a great trunk, which is stout Columbus, last night celebrated the nothing and it may be made as wide and firm and serves as an excellent seventh anniversary of the institution as wanted. Eight to 12 feet is the fence in the shape of a hedge. The of the order in this city. The evening team could haul one somewhat larger. in the foreground of the depot and most practical for one horse while a large Gila valley cactus which stands was brought here from New Mexico, is also attracting a great deal of atten-For the purpose of better formulating tion. The cactus has been found to gaged in sinking a caisson for a pier plane to stop all seining in lakes for contain excellent qualities for the in the construction of the McKinley commercial purposes, a second meeting manufacture of candy and is also an bridge that is to span the Mississir itiatory work. A large flash light pic- of the Buchanan County Game & Fish excellent substitute for citron, and pi river here for a traction company ture of the Columbus Ciub Minstrels, which was taken Tuesday evening, is with the court bouse.

of the Buchanan County Game & Fish excellent substitute for cition, and several days ago came upon the skull several days ago came upon t ments of it are coming to San An- bed of the river. The fact became building:

bring the most money.

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"Do you know, Mr. Reporter, I can actually see it grow!" These were the words used by Mrs. Follett of 1403 Ridenbaugh street. She was speaking of the wonderful progress that is being made in the case of her little daughter, Lucele, who has a paralyzed leg which the value of dog muzzling. Dog shrunken, shriveled limb has increased pound service should be increased in in size, and Lucele has also regained all large cities. The importance of the use of it. Mrs. Follett says that she this service is shown by the effect can actually see the growth of the limb which it had in Washington in 1900, from day to day since the Peerless Medical Experts' remedies are sending rich, warm life blood coursing through it

> The many astonishing cures that have been made by the Medical Experts in St. Joseph are among the leading topics of conversation everywhere, and the fact that the cures are all proving to be permanent cause of gratification.

J. L. Berry of North St. Joseph testified that he had been cured of kidney trouble and his wife of dyspepsia by the Peerless Medical Experts.

John Barry of 1218 Church street, who was relieved of a monster tape worm says his general health has improved 100 per cent and is loud in his praise of the marvelous results of the Peerless Medical Experts' Hot Springs treat-

Eik street. waiting their turn for a consultation ing.

The Peerless Medical Experts an purpose of humiliating Italy, Japan or were turned away, and in order to treat the year will produce so bountifullyall alike, the grand free offer of free ex- barring the intervention of "bullish" amination and treatment at cost, would misfortunes-might also be mentioned be extended to all who come before in the same spirit.

The Peerless Beauregard announces a country have we any valid excuse for Barr, "the Flexible Adonis," LeBarr is the cowman who heard him cheered of Hutchinson that should be sown double bill of new features at the free failing to achieve a perfect material a puzzle to theatre goers in this coun- lustily. The speaker praised Roose- to this valuable crop. To be sure show at Illinois avenue and Gordon prosperity-which means east side of

> Prof. C. O. Moser of the depart- year, but there is a better chance to Peerless Medical Institute, 924% Fred- simply don't know how to use what has erick avenue, entire second floor, can been given us. be had from 9 a. m. until 12 noon; from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a, m. until 12 noon.



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September, is so much improved that The area is considerably larger than she can use her left hand and arm and Italy with thirty-four million people, or will be only too glad to show anyone Japan with forty-eight million, or Hunthe wonderful results of the Peerless gary with twenty million. It is almost Medical Experts' Hot Springs treat- three-quarters as large as France or the ments. Mrs, Turner lives at 117 East German empire. With fair luck, it will produce something over a billion dol-With the above and hundreds of other lars, or double the cost of running the cures being made right here in St. Jo- federal government. We consume were sick, and are now well: is it any right up to the president, and, in spite wonder that the offices of the Peerless of everything that everybody-including Medical Experts, at 924% Frederick ave- this magazine—says from time to time nue are crowded every day with people that might give rise to a contrary con-

Corn is not mentioned here for the

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TORNADOES

THEY LEFT A TRAIL OF DEAD THROUGH LOUISIANA, MIS-SISSIPPI AND ALABAMA.

ABOUT 150 PERSONS KILLED

Several Small Towns Visited and Great Damage Inflicted in the Country-Later Reports from Nehraska.

Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 25 .- A wind of tornado proportions swept over portions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama late Friday leaving a trail of dead and injured. Friday night the number of killed was estimated at close to one hundred and fifty and the number of injured at four hundred, with many portions of the afflicted districts to hear from.

Most of the dead are negroes. Perhaps a dozen white persons were caught in falling buildings and either fatally injured or so seriously disabled as to require medical attention.

The loss of life was chiefly in the quarters of colored persons where the wind destroyed their cabins, burying the occupants in the debris or in the farming sections of the country where the trees were uprooted, tele graph and telephone poles blown down and other damage done.

It is difficult to estimate the loss of life or the extent of the destruction of property, for there is little or no comproperty, for there is little or no com-munication with the points where the wind and rain did its greatest damage. Richland and Lamourie, La., were

fifth of their population injured. Winchester, Miss., a small town, is reported wiped out, though only two persons are known to have been killed. Natchez, Miss., reports 60 are known to be dead in the northern Louisiana storm. Hundreds of plantation cabins are reported destroyed in this section. Mobile reported nine dead in Hattiesburg, Miss., but this has not been

New Orleans, La., Apr. 25 .- Six tornadoes struck seven small towns Friday in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. The death toll of these whirlwinds, as reported over badly damaged wires up to nightfall, was at least twelve, with several fatally infured and 200 slightly injured. The tornadoes traveled apparently in a zone hundreds of miles wide at places and proceeded from west to east.

Beginning at the western side of this storm belt, the towns struck were Lamourie, Richland and Vidalia, La.; Walls and Baxter, Miss., and Bergen and Albertvile, La. In addition Shreveport, La., experienced a storm of great intensity.

A report from Amite, La., says 48 persons were killed and 75 injured by the tornado in that vicinity.

Memphis, Apr. 25 .- A torna lo swept over Walls, Miss., at 2 o'clock Friday morning and it is reported to nave destroyed the town. Three people are reported killed and several injured.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down between Memphis and Walls. The roof of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad depot was blown off and the building otherwise wrecked. A relief train left Memphis for the scene. Walls is on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad, a few miles below Lake View.

Natchez, Miss., Apr. 25.-Sixty known dead, all colored except two, fated King Alexander and Queen and as many more injured is the Draga. casualty report received here up to nightfall on the tornado which swept through a portion of Concordia parish, La. and crossing the Mississippi river, continued through the counties of Adams, Jefferson and Claiborne, esissippi, a distance of 50 miles. Hundreds of plantation cabins were destroyed.

Friday from the scene of Thursday way company and is now stationed at night's tornado in northern Nebrasak Numa Ia. He read of Dr. Ben Reit Now that 12 farm houses and 20 other man's activities in behalf of Chicabuildings were completely destroyed, go's unemployed. He investigated and that over 100 head of livestock and entered into correspondence with were killed. No additional reports the leader of the hobos. The first letfatalities have been received but at ter read as follows: least 14 persons received injuries, "I understand three some of them serious. The storm cov- that you are the head of a large numpeople to cyclone cellars, but did not across the ocean and get the men she had decided she did not want a prove serious.

Refuses England's Paupers. stop to the indiscriminate shipment to my great-grandfather, Obilitch, was she signed the record, but at the the Dominion by charitable organiza. the hero king of Servia at one time, justice's office she balked again just tions of the surplus population of London and other English cities. During the past few weeks the Canadian immigration commissioner in London refused to give his sanction which is required by the steamship companies, or the emigration of 50 persons whom the church army proposed to send over, and he has been taken to task provide them with an income for life by the head of that organization for his action. His reply was that Cannda would accept only those whose

Protest Against Soldiers. Winchester, Ky., Apr. 25.-Thirtyfive soldiers were on duty in this town and county Friday. An indignation meeting to protest against the sending of soldiers here will be held on Monday, it being county court day.

fitness as settlers is assured.



SENATOR REED SMOOT

Copyright by Waldon Fawcett. Senator Smoot, the Mormon apostle of Utah, is one of the champions of the new copyright bill recently introduced in congress. Senator Smoot gained considerable notoriety during the last session of congress by the strenuous efforts made to unseat him, but which were unsuccessful. Smoot is a power in the Mormon church and is interested in numerous Utah enterprises.

"It appeals to me strongly," said Dr.

lust suggests. Servia is a rich coun-

dishonorable queen. The claimant,

Prince Theodore, is the rightful claim-

"My followers can be well taken

care of in that unfortunate country,

and at the same time right will tri-

umph. I have been accused of being

a foreign spy; I am watched. I can-

not talk in detail, other than to as-

Since the assassination in Servia

The troubles of Servia have been

powers organized a temporary protec-

For a week prior to the assassina-

them unflinchingly. Shots were fired

out of the window into the court be-

The great natural wealth of the

country attracted the attention of the

American capitalists backing Reitman.

Co-operation of men of wealth turned

the affair from a comic opera plot into

BRIDE BALKS FIVE TIMES.

Groom Proves a Stayer and Finally

Leads Her to the Altar.

most remarkable courtships on rec-

ord, Horace Duncan of Rapid City,

S. D., was married to Mrs. Laura Hurd

The bride had agreed to marry

breakfast, but she failed to appear

all morning, and managed to coax her

found her again and pleaded all week,

Philadelphia Maid Alert.

Philadelphia.-Miss Louisa M. Hahn

ed to the altar of the Mount Airy

Methodist Episcopal church J. Horace

Laucks of Germantown. Miss Hahn

on New Year's day, ten hours after

she became acquainted with Laucks,

"I like you very much. Let us get

He made up his mind within four

married. I suggest you take time to

think it over, say, until to-morrow."

said to him:

Duncan and the groom had

Sioux City, Ia.-After one of the

throne.

executioners.

struck by the storm and nearly one PLOT AGAINST SERVIA DISCOV. ERED AT CHICAGO.

> lowa Claimant of Crown to Be Seated if Plan of Dr. Reltman, Friend of the Unemployed, and Others Win.

Chicago .- A plot to seize the throne of Servia, depose King Peter and seat the career of that kingdom has been an Iowa claimant was discovered in in jeopardy. Crown Prince George, this city the other day. The claimant the Crown Princess Helena and is Prince Theodore Max Strew, the Prince Alexander have been surgreat-grandson of Obilitch, the hero king of Servia

The leader who is organizing the expedition is Dr. Ben L. Reitman, who danger of assassination. recently led the army of the unemloyed to defeat.

There are a dozen other active mem hers in the plot, and it is said that satisfactory arrangements to finance the expedition have been made and ers. that the revolutionists will shortly assemble ready to sail. Meanwhile agents are busy in Belgrade, the capi tal of Servia, to strike on the advice of the American contingent.

Nathalie, former queen of Servia evicted to make place for the notorious Draga, is now a refugee in New York city. She is said to have helped 1903, and the present king, descend say there is nothing alarming in the to secure the financial aid for the pro- ant of the swineherd, Black George, patient's condition.

posed expedition The movement in Chicago has been known to the secret service officials for some time and agents of European powers have been watching the situa tion. Reitman has been under surveil.

lance for weeks. He first ascertained the names of wealthy wine merchants of this country who would finance the proposition to seize the rich wine-growing lands

of Servia. It is said that he has been so successful that a ship will shortly be chartered to embark for the Mediterranean sea to give battle to the adherents of the successors of the ill-

Since the assassination of the king, queen and five royal servitors in the corridors of the Servian palace June 11, 1903, the country has been in a tumult. Though unpopular, the dead rulers had loyal friends who were only awaiting the time to open revolt and wreak revenge on their enemies.

Theodore Max Strew fled to America. He secured employment with the Omaha, Apr. 25 .- Reports received Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-

"I understand through the papers ered a wide area and in many places ber of the unemployed of Chicago, and Shaw at the Hotel Vendome. was accompanied by a disastrous fall that you are trying to take care of of hall. A threatening storm cloud them. I have a proposition to make aroused the people of Herman, which you, if you can gather up about 3,000 room decorated for the wedding ten years ago was almost entirely men out of employment and can raise wiped out by a tornado, and sent many enough funds to charter a cheap ship Duncan hunted her up and she said third term in matrimony. He argued

across with arms, ready for war. "I could use them to besiege Belgrade, Servia, and take possession of to the county clerk's office at four London, Apr. 25.—Canada has put a that throne that belongs to me, where o'clock, but she balked again. Finally His descendants were driven out of before the justice pronounced the the country in 1704. I am the heir to word. Then the bride agreed to be the throne. Servia has been notified married at the hotel, but "ducked" on during late years to that effect and the way and left Duncan alone. He

served with papers in addition. "Now, if the men would go there and she finally capitulated. He is a ranch owner at Rapid City, S. D. and take possession for me; that is, if it has to be taken by force, I will

either that or this country. "They will never be out of employment as long as they live. Regardless of hard times they will always have a steady income for going over there and taking possession of Belgrade, the capital, and putting Peter Karageorge ovitch under arrest and holding him until I give him release or condemn him. Yours truly,

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The time made by the racers was comparatively slow and to this fact is probably due the absence of serious Reitman. "I go where the wander accidents.

There were numerous minor mis try. It has felt the oppression of a haps resulting in the withdrawal of several cars from the contest, but in no case was any one seriously hurt. The course has been recognized as one of the most dangerous ever selected for a speed contest between high power machines and the drivers ex ercised unusual precautions. Strang took the lead early in the race and at sufe you that the claimant is entitled The best time made was 5 hours, 14 minutes, 13 1-5 seconds.

A Fast Train Derailed.

Hornell, N. Y., Apr. 25.-Running at the rate of 60 miles an hour. Erie train No. 4, known as the Chicago Express rounded by intrigues. The present jumped the track directly in front of occupant of the throne, King Peter the station at Canisteo, five miles from Karageorgeovitch, has been in daily this city Friday morning. A broken tire on the engine is believed to have Claimants have been numerous, but caused the wreck. The engine and the newest claimant, Prince Theodore eight cars were derailed but remained Max Strew, has concealed his identity right side up. Three passengers were in the obscure Iowa town and planned seriously injured. to strike when he could get support-

Mr. Cleveland Is Better. Lakewood, N. J., Apr. 25,-Ex-Presserious since 1858, when the European ident Grover Cleveland, who is recovering from an attack of gout and stomtorate. They came to a climax when King Alexander married the plebelan was better Friday. The physicians be was better Friday. The physicians be lieve he will be able to leave for his Prince Theodore claims to be the only direct descendant was crushed in

who gained Servia's freedom, nearly Thought Medicine Was Candy. 100 years ago, was placed on the Erie, Pa., Apr. 25,-Bernard, the twoyear-old son of Bailey B. Nagel, president of the Pennsylvania boiler works. tions the young king and his consort, and grandson of T. M. Nagal, a multi-Queen Draga, had not dared to go outside the royal palace. All their lives as the result of taking medicine pretrigue. They looked out of the palace be candy. scribed for his mother, believing it to windows on that June morning and

saw uniformed soldiers, supposedly Colorado Rough Rider Dead. their own, but really their enemies and Trinidad, Col., Apr. 25.-William lones, a prominent business man of The men had been drinking heavily. this city, who was a member of the A cannon gave what proved to be the Roosevelt rough riders and a personal death signal. The conspirators en-friend of the president, died of pneutered the palace. Queen Draga, held monia Friday. in the arms of her husband, faced

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Asiatic Situation a Menace and Clash Attorney General West to restrain the May Occur At Any Time-Significant Words from the President.

Washington, Apr. 25 .- Arguments in counties and asking that it be comtayor of the president's program for manded to dig up all of the pipe Ryan, before the special grand jury four battleships consumed most of the previously laid without authority from in the investigation of Metropolitan session of the senate Friday. Sen- the state. The petition says the com- traction officers, made the startling ator Piles of Washington opened the pany without authority of law has a declaration that 95 per cent of the debate, declaring that the Asiatic large force of men and teams digging stock of all the railroads in the and permitted by the tariff. The text situation affecting the Pacific coast up the highways, rendering them un- United States is watered and has only was a menace to that section, as war safe for travel, and injuring property. a bare percentage of intrinsic value. clouds might quickly rise there over It asks that the company be made to some clash between Americans and restore the roads to their original con- ditions of the railroads as an arguthe Japanese. He wanted a fleet kept dition. It further asks that the com- ment to support his contention that in

large a fleet as is now in the Pacific Latimer of Tulsa. can be kept there and at the same It is generally believed the proposed

bate for the day with a strong appeal which is supreme in matters in the country, have you not?" to senators to vote for four battle old Indian Territory affecting the Inships. He was constantly engaged in dian. Recently Secretary Garfield "How will that compare, that perexchanges of words with other sen granted the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., a centage of water in the Metropolitan, ators. He insisted that peace and not permit to build the line whereupon At- if you call it such, with other roads?" war would be promoted by building up torney General West declared the sec-

sion, telegrams were delivered to all join the building of the line if it was senators from a magazine appealing to started. them for four battleships.

veto the naval bill."

Senator Piles of Washington in favor present production. of an authorization for four battle ships. This, he declared, was a meas ure of peace and not of war. He country that must be the storm center sue of the Miners' Magazine, official of any conflict in the Pacific ocean organ of the Western Federation of the vice-president's desk a statement Haywood as a representative of the of a vote of 162 editors attending a federation in the field. Last Decemmeeting in New York which he said ber, after Haywood's acquittal at showed 126 in favor of four battleships Bolse, Idaho, on the charge of comand the president's policy for naval plicity in the murder of former Gov.

those who feared war, it could not be by Ernest Mills on order of the executhe time was coming when the people ganizer for the federation and has of the country would have to face that made a tour in the East. It is estimany Asiatics who had been reared socialistic theories. in a different way from the people of the United States. There was a posder such conditions, he declared, they the heaviest poll cast in 20 years. Fri sometimes resort to arms. That had day reversed its verdict of 1906, and it had occurred in British Columbia, as its member of parliament Winton might be compelled by popular clamor of trade in the new Asquith cabinet to make a declaration of war even and who that year so brilliantly wrestagainst its will and if the fleet on that ed the seat from W. Joynson Hicks, coast should be withdrawn the people Unionist, his chief opponent of Friday, there would, he said, be helpless in the face of any attack because of the unfortified and undefended conditions Topeka, Kan., Apr. 25,-It was an-

clared Mr. Beveridge in referring to will be \$10,000. the president's message in favor of four battleships. An important fact was that in no other message had the Barre, Vermont, Apr. 25 .- The strike is so grave that it can not be openly proximately.

Taft and Marines for Panama. Washington, Apr. 25 .- As a result of deliberations at the cabinet session Friday it was determined that Secre tary Taft should go to Panama. He will sail April 30 from Charleston, S. C., on the cruiser Prairie. A detachment of marines also will be sent on the Prairie. A member of questions between the United States and Panama, and between Panama and Colom bia will be negotiated during the sec retary's stay on the Isthmus. It is said to be necessary that the concessions the United States obtained from Panama provided for in a protoco should be embodied in a permanent treaty. The secretary will be gonthree weeks, expecting to return Mat

Cleaning Up Leavenworth. Leavenworth, Kan., Apr. 25.-James and Matthew Murray, jointists, were arrested Thursday night charged with violating the prohibitory ordinance recently passed by the new city commis sion. This is the first arrest of this nature made in Leavenworth in many years and is the inauguration of a cleaning up which the new commis sion will make. The two jointists for fetted their bonds and will leave town Over a dozen joints have closed since the recent ordinance went into effect

OKLAHOMA OFFICER BRINGS SUIT AGAINST STANDARD OIL.

Petition Declares That Company is Operating Without Authority of Law-Conflict of Authority,

Tulsa, Ok., Apr. 25 .- A suit was filed in the district court here Friday by Prairie Oil and Gas company, said to be a branch of the Standard Oil company, from continuing the laying of a pipe line in Washington and Nowata pany be ousted from its corporation the organization of the Metropolitan Mr. Hale laid before the senate a rights if it does not immediately obey. railway and the subsequent merging

retary of the interior had gone beyond railroad corporations of this country During the latter part of the ses his jurisdiction and that he would en never cost a dollar."

The line under construction is pro- are all water?" "If the four battleships appropri- jected from Coody's Bluff, in Washing-

Haywood's Acts Disapproved.

nouncement was made in Friday's is-Steunenberg, he was superceded as While he had never been one of secretary-treasurer of the federation denied, he said, that there was on the tive board. Since that time he has Pacific coast a peculiar condition and been employed as a lecturer and or-The Pacific coast, he add mated that the executive board diaped, had by its opportunities attracted proved of his activity in advocate of

Blow to the New Cabinet.

ple and those of the Pacific coast. Un northwest division of Manchester, by not occurred in the United States, but by a majority of 429 votes, unseated he added. He suggested the possi Spencer Churchill, Liberal, who has Blity that the Japanese government just been made president of the board

Rock Island to Use Telephones.

existing there. He would vote for four nounced at Rock Island headquarters new ships as a peace measure and here Priday that telephones will be inwould, he declared, rather be wrong stalled to displace operators over the in voting for four than right in voting entire system. Dispatchers will be maintained at division points. The "What information the executive has Kansas division will be first equipped in his possession no man knows," de by July 1. The cost on this division

An Expensive Strike Settled.

president made such a recommenda of granit workers in Barre, Montpeller tion on his "solemn responsibility." and neighboring towns, which has

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New York, Apr. 25.-Thomas F.

statement of battleships and other The petition says the company is a of other companies under one great features of the American naval pro Kansas organization and has as its system the actual cash paid in for gram which he said showed that as designated Oklahoma agent, E. A. stock surpassed that of any railroad in the country "Mr. Ryan," said Mr. Jerome in

time there would be ships for a still stopping of the building of the line is questioning Ryan, "as a banker you the result of a conflict between the have been familiar with the capitali-Senator Beveridge concluded the destate and federal governments as to zation of many of the railroads of the

> "Yes, sir. "Ninety-five per cent of stock of all

"You mean that 95 per cent of the stock of the railroads of this country

"That is true, 95 per cent, I know ation be not granted," the telegram ton county, Ok., north to Caney, Kan., the situation. Ninety-five per cent of stated, "we shall urge the president to a distance of 26 miles. The proposed the railroads with the last-these line would have a capacity of 24,000 great speculative years that we have An earnest appeal was made by barrels, or about one-eighth of the had-has put up stock so in the last to raise money on stocks and bonds, but up to 1885 95 per cent of all steam Denver, Col., Apr. 25.-Formal an railroads and all of the street railroads and all the industrial corporations of this country never put in one dollar on their stock except a little The people of the Pacific were in Miners, that the executive board has organization expenses that were refavor of four battleships. He sent to terminated the services of Wm. D. quired for a few shares of stock in the beginning.

> "We understood you, then," said one of the jurors, "that the roads cost only about 5 per cent of the capital issue: they were built with bonds?" Union Pacific railway was built with bonds and got a land grant worth Stevens bill. \$250,000,000 from the government be-

"And Atchison the same?" asked a

Atchison are the same. Yet these accepted by banks as collateral for Interborough-Metropolitan loans and financial dealings."

House Wants the Report.

Friday discussed a resolution making found by his wife. The death of the peremptory demand on the secretary young man was due to embolism, the of commerce and labor for the report obstruction of an artery. cluded and the report prepared but in quest opened. some way the report had found its At the conclusion of the inquest the way "into the possession of the cus- coroner declared that death was due todian of the big stick," where it had to natural causes, and that it had been for several days. Before the been brought about by embolism. The took a recess until Saturday.

No Rights On Goose Island.

eral court here Friday Judge Pollock vate residence, now in course of con-Possibly, he added, if this subject kept five thousand men out of work decided that the state of Kansas had struction. could be discussed in executive ses for eight weeks was finally settled no rights of law in connection with sion there would be no doubt about Friday night. It is estimated that the the control of Goose Island in the Their Creed is to Burn and Murder. the action of the senate in respect to cost of the strike in loss of wages to Missouri river, Kansas City. This increasing the number of battleships, the men and in loss of contracts to was simply a confirmation of the re nine members of the "Dreamers" sect, the inference being that the situation employers amounts to \$1,500,000 ap- port of the special master made re- whose headquarters are at Java, S.



THEY INVITE TESTIMONY

A Committee of 50 Will Go from New York Meeting to Ask Congress for Immediate Action.

Washington, Apr. 25 .- A telegram inviting testimony was sent Friday to Herman Ridder, president, and E. H. Baker, secretary of the American Newspapers association, and Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated press, by Chairman Mann of the select committee of the house appointed by the speaker to investigate charges that the high price of printing of the telegram is as follows:

"The special committee appointed to investigate concerning wood pulp, print paper, etc., will be glad to have you or anybody else representing, or in behalf of the American Newspaper Publishers' association or the Associuse of paper, testify before it at the earliest opportunity to the end that it is possible the committee may report back to the house before the adjournment of the session of congress. The from you facts bearing on the question as to combination or conspiracy of wood pulp and paper manufacturers or dealers in restraint of trade and relating to the effect of the duty on wood pulp and printing paper on the price of paper and the paper indus-The committee desires to give full and unbiased consideration to the subject at once. The information upon which you have based your state ments must be of great value to us. When can you come?'

with Medill McCormick of Chicago, as Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co., chairman, will go to Washington as representatives of the American urge the passage by the present congress of legislation putting white pa Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. per on the free list. Decision to appoint such a committee was reached at Friday's session of the white paper committee of the association after a report of the white paper situation had been read by John Norris, business manager of the New York Times.

President Ridder announced that the committee, which will be made up of 50 members of the association, wil appear before congress Saturday to urge the immediate passage of the

MISS SHONTS' DUKE IS DEAD. Duc De Chaulnes Found Lifeless I Bed In Paris.

Paris, Apr. 25 .- The Duc De Chaulgreat issues of stock in 95 per cent of nes, who in February was married to railroads are pure water, put out in Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of our great speculative eras, are now Theodore P. Shonts, president of the company, was Friday found dead in bed in his apartment at the Hotel Langham, in the Rue Boccador.

Washington, Apr. 25.-The house The dead body of the duke was

of the commissioner of corporations The duchess entered her husband's covering the result of his investiga- room Friday morning, but found that tions into the causes of fluctuations she could not awaken him. She quickin the price of cotton, under the house ly summoned help. A doctor came in resolution, passed last year. Mr. response to her summons and after Burleson, (Tex.) the author of the an examination he pronounced the resolution, said he had information man to be dead. A commissary of pothat the investigation had been con- lice was at once notified and the in-

resolution could be voted on the house police later issued a permit of interment.

The duke and duchess had lived at the hotel Langham for three weeks, Topeka, Kan., Apr. 25.-In the fed- awaiting the completion of their pri-

> Medicine Hat, Apr. 25 .- The trial of D. has continued all this week. The charge is burning homes of unbelievers. Startling evidence was given in respect to the practices and cus toms of the sect. Joseph Boltz of Irvine, Alberta, stated that it was agreed to burn the Baptist and Lutheran churches. It was not the result of a dream, but their creed was to burn and murder. Letters were read at a meeting from "God Jacob," whose headquarters are at Java, and whose real name is Jacob Morkel, Sr., giving nstructions to kill and murder all un-

Miners and Operators Disagree. Springfield, Ill., Apr. 25 .- The coal niners and operators of Illinois have cached the parting of the ways, so far as the joint scale committee is concerned, in the settlement of the wage scale, and it is now up to the rank and file of the United Mine Workers of the state to determine by referendum whether a strike shall be called in order to compel the Illinois Coal Operators association to pay the wages of shot firers employed in the

Folk Campaign Opened. St. Joseph, Mo., Apr. 25 .- Gov. Felk arrived here Friday morning to formalopen his campaign for United States senator to succeed William J. Stone. He spoke at the Tootle theater

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sengers and freight, and dealing in the products of Cuba and Porto Rico is to be inaugerated at once.

Since the close of the Spanish war, immigration to those islands has been going on at a wonderful rate; hundreds of Florida orange and fruit growers have transferred their interests to Cuba where they have no frosts, and thousands of others have followed suit.

The marketing of the products of these growers constitutes the greater part of the business of this company. With the installation of a regular line of steamships plying between the smaller as well as the larger ports of Cuba and Savannah, Ga., these Products will be marketed in Chicago in 72 hours, and at other Central Western points in corresponding time.

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Fruits and vegetables will be purchased by the company's agents; taken upon consignment or trans-

ported for planters and growers at satisfactory rates of freight.

There is a great demand for this servce by the small growers and the company's agents at every port will have no difficulty in securing plenty of freight every trip.

Connecting traffic arrangements will be made with the Southern Railway and the Louisville and Nash-

ville R. R. at Savannah for points north and west, and similar arrangements with the Cuba Railroad at Antilla for all i sterior Cuban points. A large winter passenger traffic can be depended upon. Two refrigerator steamships with ample capacity for passengers and freight have been placed at the

The company has under option a tract of 5,000 acres of land in Cuba upon which will be founded an American colony, and this land will soon be thrown open to the public for this purpose. MANAGEMENT

The affairs of the company are in the hands of an Executive Committee composed of experienced and

capable business men of great enterprise and energy.

Each ship will carry a representative with full power to enter into and carry out contracts, and personally supervise the service extended to passengers, thus assuring both safety and comfort, and as the winter travel will be considerable the income from this source alone will more than pay expenses. Stockholders will naturally be considered where positions are created or vacancies occur.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To enable the management to carry out these plans as above outlined the full paid and non-assessable Treasury Stock of the Company is now offered for public subscription as follows:
10,000 OF THESE \$10.00 SHARES WILL BE SOLD AT \$2.00 PER SHARE-GOOD UNTIL JUNE 1st, ONLY.

This advertisement appears this week in all the Middle Western States; there will be a general rush for the stock at this price.

AFTER JUNE 1st, 10,000 SHARES WILL BE OFFERED AT \$3.00 PER SHARE—GOOD ONLY UNTIL AUGUST 1st, at which time the price will be advanced to \$4.00 per share; and as fast as the money can be udiciously invested further offerings will be made, but always at an advance of \$1.00 per share over the previous offering, up to \$10.00 per share. Tois stock will eventually be listed upon the different exchanges, but not until it sells at \$10.00 per

share which will probably be within one year. 500 PER CENT ADVANCE

Original purchasers of the stock at \$2.00 per share will be able to secure 500 per cent profit on their investment when the stock sells at par (\$10.00 per share), but as the company will earn and pay dividends of 25 per cent or more at that time, it is doubtful if the owners of the stock will care to sell even though it wiil be a satisaction to know they can sell at that figure if they choose.

JUNE IST

The stock will positively advance in price to \$3.00 Unless purchasers get their orders in early the company cannot guarantee that they will get any at \$2.00 as only 10,000 shares will be sold at that figure and as this offer is made to the entire Middle Western States it will not last long.

(NOTE-This Stock offering is made to the Middle West because the principal part of the business in the United States will be done in that territory and the company believes it good policy to confine the sale of Stock to the territory in which the business is

Special inducements will be offered to people engaged in the Fruit or Vegetable business as also to Colonists and Planters in Cuba and Porto Rico. No enterprise of modern times presents such an opportunity for speculative investment. The company has a great future and to far-seeing business men and women the present price of \$2.00 per share for

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